THE CONFERENCE SERMON.

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TO-DAY'S PROGRAM. Reports from governors of the national homes (covering interesting data from

12 m .- Appointment of committee on time and place.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 27, AT SEMINARY BUILDING. 2:30 to 5 p. m.-Section meetings.

Section I-Child Saving Work. Ten minute papers followed by dis-"Desertion by Parents," by Rev. E. P. superintendent Children's

Home society of Minneapolis, St. Discussion will be opened by James Smith, superintendent Ohlo Humane society, Cincinnati, O.

"What Trades Schools May do for the Children of the Poor," by Franklin H. Briggs, superintendent State Industrial school at Rochester, N. Y. 2:30 p. m.-Section II-Juvenile Refor-

mation 'Manual Training, Its Proper Place and Relation to Trade Schools," T. F. Chapin, superintendent Westboro

"What Shall Our Schools Be? Hov Best Housed to be Best Conducted? What Curriculum is Advisable" Chariton, superintendent, Plainfield,

Religious Instruction. What Can and Should it be That, While Respecting the Rights of All, Will Cultivate a Proper Religious Sentiment?" S. T. Thatcher, superintendent, Meriden,

Section III-Charity Organization. The session to be opened by a pre-pared address limited to fifteen mintes; other addresses to be limited to ight minutes

The Proper Treatment of Drinking and Idle Men and Their Neglected Families," opened by Miss M. E. Richmond of Baltimore. MONDAY EVENING, MAY 27, AT

UNITED CHURCH. p. m .- Administration of Public and

Private Relief. The system of public and private relief in Chicago, especially in times of Co-operation between the two agencies and the best lines of division between them. The best pro-

gram for future relief work, by Rev. C. G. Trusdeil, D. D., of Chicago. The problem of relief, both public and private, in New York, with the exerience and results of recent relief by work. The best plan for relief work in New York," by Mrs. Charles R. Lowell of New York. The administration of public out-door

relief in Boston and Massachusetts. Co-operation with private agencies and the most judicious division between the public and private system, by Thomas F. Ring, president of Par-ticular Council of St. Vincent de Paul society, Boston. The Best Method of Roller in Small

Cities," by Rev. John C. Brooks of Springfield, Mass.

Hillhouse Wins.

The track games between the Boardnan High school and Hillhouse High Ing his old friend that will be worth ool athletic teams took place Satrday morning at Yale field and re-ulted in a victory for the Hillhouse oys, who had 79 points to Boardman's points.

The principal interest was in the conest for the Hillhouse class banner, hich was won by the class of '96, which cored 36 points; '95 was second with points, '98 third with 11 points, and 7 last with 10 points,

Opening To-day,

Scheutzen park, under the new manment of Eugene Horn and William . Radon, will be formally opened to-ay for the season. There will be three ning days, Monday, Tuesday and ednesday. Messrs. Horn and Radon ive prepared an attractive program the three days. There will be a cert each afternoon and evening. nd dancing as well. The managemen as arranged for a fine display of fireorks each evening, under the direction a special expert hired for the occa The Philharmonic orchestra will irnish the music.

Broke Up a Number of Benches an Was Placed in a Straightiacket.

Iwo crazy men made their appear e at police headquarters Saturday id told Sergeant Crocker, who was it m. The sergeant perceived that they re insane, and placed them inside the kup. The men gave their names a mas Fitzgerald of Hartford and emiah Dowd of New Haven.

'itzgerald said he had a brother in rtford and Sergeant Crocker teleaphed him the facts in the case at 5 o'clock yesterday morning brother, Peter Fitzgerald, came to city and took Thomas home with He explained that several weeks he had lost his girl, which affected mind, and he had wandered away

lowd was yesterday afternoon sent Springside farm, completely out of mind. While in the lockup he broke several of the benches on which prisoners sleep, and did considerable r damage. After breaking the ches he was placed in a straight at Westville. ket and locked up in a cell.

Accosted Women on the Street.

llovanni Africano, an Italian, was ested last night by Officer Coonan amplaint of Tillie Rocoski, a waitat 112 State street. The girl stated the Italian had been following her several times accosted her and d her to go with him. Finally she slained to the officer at the corner hurch and Crown streets, and as she o Africano started to run down The officer followed and chased him down Church and ow streets, and finally captured at the corner of Prout street. Thre laints of a like nature were made fficer Coonan last night. Africano harged with breach of the peace was subsequently released on

M. Brown & Co. have dressed one Memorial day. Copies of a poem tled "The Children of the Battlededicated to G. A. R. posts, will given away by the firm.

PRAISE FOR THE VALE CREW.

"Bob" Cook's Visit to New Haven. "Bob" Cook was in this city Saturday o take a look at the Yale university rew and to find out something how the men are rowing. It was his first visit to New Haven since the celebration has June here after the victory of Yala over Harvard on the Thames His visit was awaited with a great deal of interest by the university in general and by the oarsmen in par-

There has been some anxiety on the ampus for fear the crew is too heavy and that such unusual weight would bend to retard the speed of the boat. t had been expected that there would be a general shake-up in the boat when Yale's great coach made his fulfial visit ere, but after six hours' hard work Saturday Captain Cook declared that e had no material change to suggest, which speaks well for the work of the coaches and for Captain Armstrong and

Captain Cook early Saturday morn ng went to the Yale boathouse with Captala Armstrong and his men. The atter got into the shell. Mr. Cook, George Ades, and Percy Bolton got aboard the Yale launch. It was the plan to take the crew down the harbor, out it was found that the water was too rough, and the practice work was all done on the Quinniplac river. For wo hours the men were kept at it. Then they returned to the boathouse or dinner. In the afternoon the men

out in about four hours' rowing. Saturday evening Mr. Cook said: "I m satisfied with the crew and their arrangement in the boat. Langford is ne only new man in the boat, and I have not any doubt but that he will be a good man for stroke. I do not think there will be any changes in the positions, nor will I recommend any. In the point of weight, the crew is heavy, but there have been heavy crews before, and they have won the aces. In my experience it has been shown that it is not weight, but carsmanship that wins. This crew as plenty of weight and knows am satisfied it will represent Yale n a very credible way, The men could not have done better work if I was here with them myself."

Captain Cook will go to New London with the crew two weeks from Saturday night and remain there until after the race.

THE LATE DR. BRONSON.

Dr. Stephen G. Hubbard's Biographical Paper to be Read This Evening.

At the hall of the Historical society on Grove street this evening Dr. Stephen G. Hubbard will read a blo graphical paper on the "Life and Writ-ings of the Late Dr. Henry Bronson." Dr. Hubbard has been engaged for ome time in preparing this paper and t may be expected to be of unusual interest and value. Dr. Hubbard had long and intimate acquaintance with Dr. Browson and is also thoroughly ac-quainted with all the local matters n which he figured. With all the facts hus at his command and with his superfor power of arrangement, state nent and description, Dr. Hubbard i sure to have somthing to say concern

Full Dress Battalion Drill.

The annual full dress battalion drill of Companies B, C, D, E and F, the local battalion of the Second regiment will be held in Union armory, Meadow

Funeral of Mrs. Borst. The funeral of Mrs. Borst, wife o Lieutemant Borst of steamer No. 2, vas held at her late residence, 45 Ed wards street, at 3 o'clock yesterday af ensoon. There was a large number of friends and relatives of the bereaved amily gathered to pay their last trib ate to their deceased friend, Rev. Mr. Luckey of the Humphrey street Conregational church conducted the serices, which were simple but impressve. The interment was in Evergreen

DIED IN LITCHFIELD.

Rev. Mr. McLaughlin, Father of the Late Professor McLaughlin of Yale.

Rev. Daniel D. Tompkins McLaugh in died yesterday at his home in Litchield, Conn., at an advanced age. He was a descendant of the famous Tompcins family of New York. He gradu ated at Vale, class of 1834, and entered the ministry, and was settled as pastor it Morris, Conn., Sharon, Conn. ther places. He had been a resident f Litchfield for the past seventeen ears. His early life was spent in New York city. He was a most estimable man, a man of high character, leaves a wife. His only son, the late rofessor Edward T. McLaughlin, proessor of English literature at Yale and whose death was greatly lamented, was man of great literary promise as well as of great worth of character.

Died at the Almshous

W. T. Bidwell, sixty years old, died at Springside Home yesterday of general debility. He had been an inmate of the institution several years and as far as can be ascertained had no rela tives in this vicinity. His remains will be innerred in the town burying ground

Savin Rock Shore-

W. W. Clinton, the well known and opular constable of West Haven, has ignin been appointed a special cable and will be located at Railroad grove, Savan Rock, where he will look after the interests of the Winehester Raticoad company's property. He will go on duty for the senson Decoration day, when the season proper opens at Savin Rock

CAPSIZED IN THE HARBOR

farrow Escape From Drowning of Two Men Yesterday Afterno Henry and Charles Lewis, railroad nen, residing on Forbes avenue, had a narrow escape from drowning in the harbor early last evening. Yesterday afternoon they went out salling in the harbor in a flat-bottom sallboat and on their way home about 7:30 o'clock, when in the channel about opposite the Purian house, the boat capsized and the wo men were precipitated into the wa-

Just how the accident occurred the nen cannot explain, but it is thought that they were trying to tack and the wind, filling the sail, caused the boat to capsize. Both men were tossed out into fourteen feet of water. The accident was seen by Wally Bush and Marcus Robbins, who are employed on the tug James Hogan, and they immediate ly put out to the assistance of the men Elisha Robbins also saw the accident from the Puritan house and put out in small boat, but the Hogan reached the scene before him and the men were rescued from their perilous position by the men on the tug.

When the tug reached the scene the men were thoroughly fatigued and had he tug been but a few minutes later it probable that both men would have en drowned. A similar accident happened to the same men about four weeks ago, when they were rescued by Charles

After the men had been resuced yes terday the boat was also recovered and owed into the dock in this city. Both victims of the accident were last night apparently as well as ever, being none the worse for their experience except a thorough wetting.

Howard Avenue Congregational Church Rev. Thomas Yundt, a former classnate of the Rev. Mr. Mutch, preached at the morning service yesterday. In the evening a memorial service was held. The platform was occupied by a number of veterans, and remarks were made by Captain M. A. Buttricks as plenty of weight and knows Charles A. Baldwin and the pastor, Rev. considerable, about rowing, and I W. J. Mutch. Appropriate music was rendered by the choir under the direction of Professor H. K. Beach,

RAPID TIME ON THE WHEEL. Bode From New York to New Haven is

Seven Hours Actual Riding Time. W. O. Vivittas, one of the officials

of the National League of American Wheelmen and a leading spirit in the Castle Point Cyclers' association of West Hoboken, made a remarkably quick trip on his wheel Saturday from New York city to New Haven. He covered the distance, eighty-four miles, in eight and one-half hours, seven hours of which was actual riding time.

Vivitias left New York city at 19 clock Saturday morning and arrived n this city at the Tremont hotel at 1:30 o'clock. On his trip he stopped alf an hour at each of these cities Stamford, Norwalk and Bridgeport, He spent the night at the Tremont hotel with his friend, F. E. S. Munger, the manager of the house. Vivitus left at 8 o'clock yesterday morning on his return trip and said he would be in New York city by 5 o'clock last night bearing. He should have a large audi-

Women Students on a Tramp,

Wallingford, May 26 -The four your lady students at Rosemary Hall here who started on a tramp across country to Guilford arrived home here to-night, They arrived in Gullford on Friday night, having taken three days for the journey. The first night out they stopped at the house of a farmer named Allen in Northford, and the next morn-ing continued on the way to Guilford. The young ladies in the party, besides the manager of the school, Miss Caro line Routz-Reese, were Misses Heler and Minnie Woods of Philadelphia, Miss Agnes Redenberg and Miss Ethel Clinton of Buffalo, N. Y. The girls came home this evening by stage from Guil-

Death of Jeremiah Coffey.

Jeremiah Coffey, one of the best know and most popular locomotive fire men on the Consolidated railroad, died at his home, 247 Lembard street, Saturday morning, after a three days' illness of pneumonia. Wednesday morning he came home complaining of not feeling well, and took to his bed, from which he never again arose. He was a brother of ex-Patrolman Michael Coffey, and leaves a widow and three children. His funeral will take place from St. Francis' church this morning, where high mass will be solemnized at 9:30



ESTATE of EDGARD, CHATTERTON, lat TATE of EDGARD, CHATTERTON, late of Hamden, in said district, deceased, e Court of Probate for the district of Haven but hinted and allowed six his from the date hereof for the creditors id estate to exhibit their claims for settent. Those who neglect to present their units, properly attested, within said time se debarred a recovery. All persons indeed to said estate are requested to make cellate payment to ed to sind the ediate payment to ALVINA J. CHATTERTON,
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